

WEATHER
Continued
Hot and
Partially Cloudy

Daily Worker

★ ★
2-Star
Edition

Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. XXVI, No. 132

New York, Tuesday, July 5, 1949

(12 Pages) Price 5 cents

WAR PACT WOULD BANKRUPT U. S., WALLACE WARNS

Sees Million Jobs in East Trade

— See Page 3 —

WAITING FOR THEIR FATHER



WIFE AND CHILDREN of Gilbert Green, imprisoned chairman of the Illinois Communist Party, take recess together outside court house at Foley Square. Family came from Chicago to see Green, but Judge Medina's ruling prevents them from spending time with him even during court intermissions. With Mrs. Lillian Green are, left to right, Ralph, 3, Josie, 7, and Daniel, 12.

DUST SQUALL FANS CITY AFTER 96 DEGREE HIGH

— See Page 2 —

World Output Drop Laid To U. S. in UN Report

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 4. — For the first time since the end of the war, world industrial production declined in the first quarter of 1949, according to preliminary estimates in the World Economic Report issued tonight by the United Nations. This decline, a fall of four points to 139 as compared with a basic 100 for 1937, the report said, "was attributable primarily to the drop in U. S. production, which occurred as a result of a fall in effective demand caused by the weakening of some of the special postwar factors previously sustaining high levels of activity and employment."

The UN 117-page report, prepared by the UN Secretariat, also noted a "worldwide" reversal of the upward trend of prices, and an increase in unemployment in a number of countries. It was also noted that the Soviet Union increased production in 1948 by 27 percent over 1947, while European countries outside the USSR increased production in 1948 by up to 17 percent. (The release summarizing the report did not distinguish in the decline of "European countries" the Eastern democracies and the Marshall Plan countries.)

The UN report took note of the shaky foundation of world trade, based as it is in so many capitalist areas upon United States grants and loans and therefore subject to the present U. S. economic decline.

The main problem in world trade, it was indicated, was how the capitalist countries tied to U. S. economy can loosen these ties through reducing their import balances.

"Private investments," says the report, "have come to play a subordinate role in financing trade balances among countries. Import surpluses are being chiefly financed, not by new private capital investments, but by the withdrawal of official liquid assets and by inter-governmental grants and credits, originating chiefly in the United States."

"A number of countries, particularly in Europe, are relying on funds supplied by the U. S. Economic Cooperation Administration. Triangular trade has largely disappeared, except within the sterling area. The resulting disadvantages are overcome

to some extent by devices such as 'off-shore purchases' and 'condition aid,' connected with, and depending upon, American financial aid.

"The underdeveloped countries, with few exceptions, are no longer net exporters to the United States but net importers from that country. Argentina, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa can no longer, as before the war, freely convert export surpluses from Europe to dollars with which to finance their import balances from the United States."

"The United Kingdom, forced to raise its exports to a quantitative level much above that prevailing before the war, has not been able to resume its position as a net importer from continental Europe."

"Deprived of its export surplus to the United Kingdom, continental Europe finds it difficult to finance the import of its requirements from other continents, except by means of United States funds. . ."

The report said that eventually the difficulties created by restrictions on cur-

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ALP to Start Petition Drive For Guinier

The American Labor Party will begin circulating petitions this week designating Ewart Guinier, Negro unionist, as candidate for Manhattan Borough President, it was announced yesterday.

Lawyers' Head Defends Right To Criticize FBI

Clifford J. Durr, president of the National Lawyers Guild and former member of the Federal Communications Commission, yesterday answered the attack by Rep. Harold H. Velde (R-Ill.) on him and on Dr. Edward U. Condon for having criticized the methods of J. Edgar Hoover's FBI.

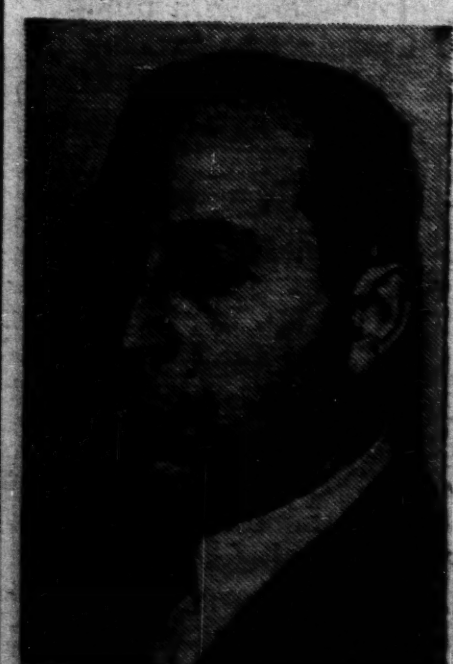
"Having recently completed a seven-year term as a member of the Federal Communications Commission," said Durr, "it comes as something of a surprise to learn that government officials are immune now to criticism. This is a luxury which neither I nor my colleagues enjoyed during my term of office. But perhaps this immunity applies only to Mr. Hoover."

Rep. Velde, a former FBI agent, said the criticism of Hoover by the two leaders "could only have been promoted by a fear of further revelation of related Communist association."

Durr, who was out of the city when the attack was made, and answered Velde yesterday, pointed out that he never concealed his activities. He asked that the FBI make his record public.

"This might serve a useful purpose," he said, "in providing one more sample from which the public can judge the competence and fairness of the FBI's investigatory techniques in the field of beliefs and associations as distinguished from the field of criminal activities."

45 Days



Today marks the 45th day that Peter Harisades has been jailed on Ellis Island. Harisades is being held without bail by Attorney General Tom Clark. If deported, he would be sent to fascist Greece, where he faces execution as an antifascist. The sole charge against Harisades is that he was a member of the Communist Party prior to 1939. He has a wife and two children.

Continue Cross-Examination Of Green Today at Trial of 12

The heresy trial at Foley Square resumes this morning with continuation of the cross-examination of Gilbert Green, Illinois Communist chairman. The cross-examination by prosecutor John F. X. McGohey began Thursday afternoon, following 12 days of direct testimony during which Green ripped to shreds the lies of FBI stoolpigeons.

Resumption of the trial will take place after a four-day recess for the July 4th holiday.

John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, will appear in court today, for the first time in 90 days, without being manacled by U. S. marshalls.

Gates was released early Saturday morning when he was greeted by a mass demonstration at the Federal House of Detention on West and 11th Streets. Still locked in the red-brick, sweltering jail, however, are Green, Henry Winston, Communist organization secretary, and Gus Hall, Ohio Communist chairman.

Green was jailed for the remainder of the trial when he quietly protested that the rulings of Judge Harold R. Medina were preventing him from presenting his case. Winston and Hall were jailed for the same length when they protested the remanding of Gates for refusing to turn stoolpigeon.

On his release from prison, Gates told the workers who greeted him that he would not rest and could not feel free until Green, Winston and Hall are also released.

In an attempt to sidetrack the demonstration, Gates was sent out of prison at midnight Friday instead of Saturday morning, as originally scheduled. However, he returned at 7:45 a. m. Saturday to greet his friends.

Expand Resorts For Polish Workers

WARSAW, July 4 (Telepress).—Of half a million working people who will be accommodated in trade union holiday resorts this year, 80 percent are manual workers, the majority of whom are miners, smelter workers and textile operators. The proportion of manual workers last year was 48 percent.

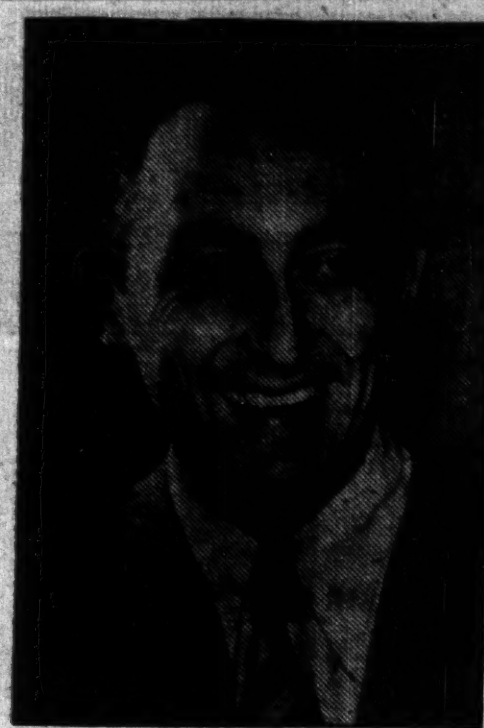
This year, workers who have led in production will be entitled to take their families with them. A daily stipend is allowed for family meals if their wives prefer to cook instead of eating in the canteens.

This year all holiday resorts have been provided with libraries, radios and sports equipment. Concerts, lectures, theatrical and film performances are provided.

The worker's share of the cost averages about the cost of a package of cigarettes daily.



GATES



GREEN

A CALM MARXIST AND AN INFLAMMABLE JUDGE BY JOSEPH NORTH

—SEE PAGE 7

Assail NLRB Threat Against Max Perlow

Morris Pizer, president of the CIO United Furniture Workers, yesterday blasted attempts to impugn the non-Communist affidavit filed by Max Perlow, UAW secretary-treasurer.

Perlow, in complying with the decision of the union's general executive board to file Taft-Hartley affidavits, had announced his resignation from the Communist Party but at the same time declared that he would defend the Party against all slanders and attacks.

Following the submission of the affidavit by Perlow, Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, announced to the press that he was turning the affidavit over to the FBI for investigation and possible prosecution.

"There is nothing to investigate as far as the action of the officers is concerned," Pizer declared. "However, should there be any attempt to molest any of the officers, the international union will rally the full support of the entire membership and the whole labor movement, in the defense of the officers who fulfilled their duty in carrying out the decision of the General Executive Board."

Life of the Party, by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, appears in the Daily Worker Tuesday and Friday.

Socialist Group In Chile Fights Ban on CP

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 4.—The Popular Socialist Party today declared its "total opposition" to the government and called for repeal of the anti-Communist plan.

A resolution adopted by a popular socialist convention also demanded a change in President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla's economic and international policies "leading to the independence of our foreign affairs from U. S. influence under the Pan-American concept."

North Carolina Jobs In May Drop 11.5%

RALEIGH, N. C.—The decline in factory employment continued in North Carolina during May, with 7,600 laid off, the State Department of Labor reports. Employment is 11.5 percent below May, 1948.

Miners Start 3-Day Week

PITTSBURGH, July 4.—The nation's coal miners, on vacation for the last 10 days, return to the pits at midnight tonight, but will work only three days a week until a new soft coal contract is signed with the United Mine Workers.

Reports from the bituminous fields indicate the 400,000 soft coal miners would stick by John L. Lewis part-time work order to prevent owners from adding to the record 70,000,000 ton stockpile and strengthening their bargaining position.

Dust Squall Fans City After 96° High

The hot, dry spell, reaching crisis proportions, struck the record point of the year yesterday with the mercury at a burning 96 degrees at 4 p. m. A dust storm then lashed the city, bringing the temperature to 83 in a few sooty minutes. Scattered showers were promised for the evening and rain delayed the Yankee-Red Sox game. Temperatures are expected to go to 90 degrees today, the 40th day of the drought.

At 4:45 p. m., strong winds lifted dirt off the sidewalks and swirled it into the air, blotting out the city's skyscrapers from view of persons two or three blocks away.

The sudden summer squall blew up in a matter of minutes, taking the city's millions by surprise, as

they lolled on beaches and in parks.

Throughout the nation, holiday deaths totalled 515, climbing swiftly toward the 600 which safety experts predicted. Traffic took 237 lives, drowning 140, and heat prostration 23. Thirteen persons died in plane crashes and there were 89 deaths in miscellaneous accidents.

1,500,000 AT CONEY

At Coney Island where an all-time record crowd of 1,500,000 had jammed the beach, hundreds fled under the boardwalk to escape high winds and stinging sand. Beach umbrellas which had mushroomed along the three and one-half mile strip since early morning sailed through the air.

Guards ordered everyone out of the water.

There was a gigantic traffic jam when the crowd made a mass run for cover. Half an hour later, the sun was out, and bathers returned to the water.

In Brooklyn police reported that almost everyone had to escape the swirling dust.

At Ebbets Field the Dodger game was halted until the wind died.

BOATS CAPSIZE

The Larchmont Yacht Club reported that some small boats were turned over by the fierce winds on Long Island Sound.

At La Guardia Airport the storm caused a temperature drop of more than 15 degrees in less than an hour. Thermometers that

had shot up to 99.7 degrees at 3.20 and slipped to 84 degrees at 4.15.

The squall from the northwest hit New York about 4:10 p. m. with winds of from 45 to 55 miles per hour.

The entire city was covered with a fine layer of gritty dust. Dwellers who have had no need to close their windows for more than five weeks found their furniture and floors coated with wind-driven dirt.

The city, which has been almost deserted for the past two days, as crowds rushed to the country for the long weekend, looked like a ghost-town as the few tourists and others still in town vanished from the streets to escape the flying dust.

Reuther Asks Dictator Power Over Locals

By William Allan

DETROIT, July 4.—A handpicked Reutherite constitutional convention committee will recommend six amendments to the 12th national convention of the United Auto Workers at Milwaukee next Saturday to tighten existing machine control over the union. These are:

- Permit taking over supervision of a local union without suspending the officers. The present provisions of Article 12, section 2(b) require that the international executive board either revoke a charter or suspend officers at the same time it takes over supervision.

- A proposal to issue a new charter covering the same jurisdiction when a charter is revoked.

- A new section in article 48 which would permit the IEB by a two thirds vote to prefer charges against a union member. An international union trial committee, by a two thirds vote, could find the member guilty and can impose penalties. The member would have the right only of appealing to the next convention.

- The international executive board by two thirds vote of the entire executive board, would have the right to revoke or suspend the charter, or suspend any officer or officers of the subordinate body from office, and/or take over the supervision of the subordinate body. In case of "extreme emergency" prior to the hearing and decision on the charges, the international executive board would be empowered to take possession of and administer the offices, funds, and property of the subordinate body.

- The property of a local would revert to the international if the local's charter is revoked.

- Provision for conventions every odd numbered year, and for local union elections in even numbered years.

Not mentioned, but scheduled to come up at the convention, is a proposal to raise dues, possibly from the present \$1.50 to \$2.

This whole set of autocratic changes in what has always been regarded as one of the most democratic constitutions in the entire CIO, is reported to be scheduled for presentation under the guise of "fighting gangsterism."

The New York Times and three local newspapers, Associated Press and United Press have printed excerpts from a report on gangsterism submitted by a committee set up at the 1948 convention by the

then president R. J. Thomas.

This report was presented to the international executive board, March 21, 1947. A convention mandate said that the full report was to be published on the front page of the United Auto Worker, union paper.

The report was never published and Walter Reuther, UAW president, is quoted now by the local press as saying the report cannot be found. The Progressive Unity Caucus of the UAW published a boiled down version of the report which caused Reuther at the last executive board meeting to request he be "allowed" to deal with gangsterism at the convention.

What is obviously in the wind now is to take the issue of gangsterism, make some noise about it and then have the Constitutional Committee's recommendations brought in as the "answer" to ridding the union of gangsterism.

The proposed changes in the constitution will be used against anyone who opposes Reuther's rule.

Tracy Doll, former president of the Wayne County CIO Council, member of Hudson local 154, already has been summoned before the grievance procedure committee of the convention because the Progressive Unity Caucus, of which he is chairman, saw fit to publish sections of the report on gangsterism.

A group of UAW leaders have organized themselves to fight these constitutional changes. They issued the following statement:

"We the undersigned oppose any dues increase at this time. We oppose the holding of two-year instead of one year conventions.

"We oppose any restrictions on local autonomy, or the freedom of expression or belief of any individual member.

"Specifically we oppose the change adopted by the constitution committee, on recommendation of the international executive board, giving the international power to impose an administrator in a local without any hearing. We oppose the proposed change giving the international the right to retain an administrator over a local union indefinitely. We oppose the

(Continued on Page 10)

Pact Would Bankrupt U.S., Wallace Warns

With full Senate debate on the North Atlantic Pact scheduled to begin today, Henry A. Wallace yesterday sent letters to all Senators calling upon them to reject the pact in order to safeguard the "prosperity, peace and welfare of America. The reality

of a world economic crisis demands that we stop and completely reconsider the foreign policy which the Pact expresses," Wallace declared. One of the most important questions today, he asserted, is whether the entire western world, and particularly the United States, will be able to avoid the terrible effects of a devastating depression.

Citing growing crisis and unemployment in every country in Western Europe, Wallace wrote that "no candid appraisal of the Pact and our foreign policy could now honestly assert that they contribute to maintain prosperity."

CITES ARMS BURDEN

"And now it is proposed by the Truman Administration," he went on, "to impose on these tottering economies the enormous burden of additional arms which the Pact requires. It is now proposed to divert the energies and the capital and the resources of these nations to further military preparedness when all resources are needed to prevent economic disaster."

Further, in order "to stop the domestic depression and to avoid hardship for millions of our fellow Americans," he said, arms money should be diverted for relief and "depression-stopping policies at home." The alternative, he said, is that the pact will threaten "national bankruptcy" through huge commitments for foreign and domestic armaments.

The Pact adds further to world

Sign Swiss-Pole Pact

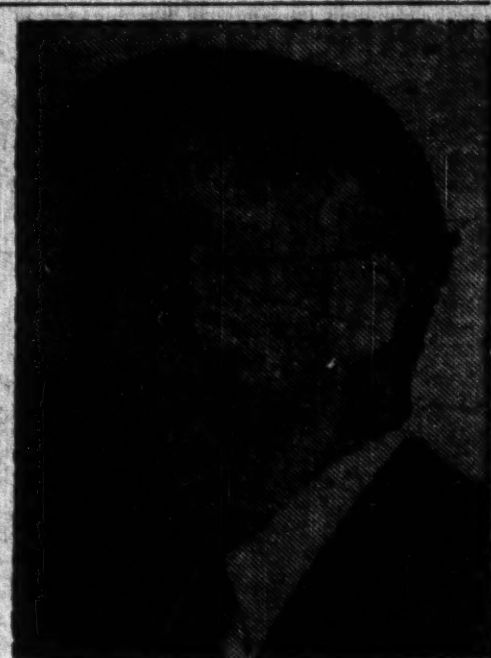
WARSAW, July 4 (Telepress).—The five-year trade agreement between Poland and Switzerland is another example of the Marshall Plan's failure to cut off Marshallite countries from their natural trade partners in Eastern Europe. This follows the trade pact with Italy providing for a 50-million-dollar turnover during the first year.

The pact with Switzerland provides a 40-million-dollar turnover in the first year and an additional 12½ million in investment credits.

crisis and unemployment, Wallace warned, by creating economic barriers between East and West. "In every single state of the Union there is now unemployment that results from the simple fact that our own trade with Eastern Europe has dwindled to a mere trickle."

He estimated that trade with Eastern Europe and China would mean "a million more jobs in America within six months."

Wallace also went on to show that the entire cold-war policy, of which the Pact is an expression, is senseless, demonstrated especially by the fact that agreement was reached with the Soviet Union at the Paris conference.



WALLACE

DOCKERS IGNORE ATTLEE REDBAITING SCAB APPEAL

LONDON, July 4.—Dock workers voted today to stay out despite Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee's strikebreaking charge that their leaders were Communists bent on sabotaging Britain's recovery.

Two thousand of the dockers on strike and locked out voted unanimously to continue their support of Canadian seamen by refusing to work Canadian ships.

Employers refuse to let the men work other ships unless they also load and unload the scab vessels.

Ford Workers' Rallies Vote for Strike Action

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, July 4.—Ford workers jammed mass rallies here Saturday and voted overwhelmingly for strike action as their answer to Ford's demand for no contract changes, wage freezes and a GM-like index wage plan.

Despite the rallies, the Reuther-dominated top bargaining committee already has conceded to the company that on July 16, when the contract expires, the union will not strike but extend the contract day by day.

This was done by Reuther's forces without any discussion although delegates to the recent national UAW-Ford conference voted unanimously, "No Contract — No Work."

The Chrysler Corp. joined the Ford Motor Co., in telling the UAW-CIO this week that they, too, will grant no wage increase and no wage increase and no company-paid pensions.

Dodge Local 3, which has 30,000 of the 76,000 Chrysler workers in its ranks, voted recently to demand a blanket 33-cent raise if the company turns down pensions.

DeSota and Plymouth locals have voted for 30 cents an hour wage boost. These three locals make up the majority of Chrysler workers. DeSota local instructed its officers to take a strike vote.

Ford workers fear that if Reuther drags negotiations out till fall, the company will have enough cars and lay off thousands.

"Rouge News," company newspaper, carries a front page headline this week, "Production Rises to New Daily Record." The company is getting out 6,700 cars a day. Recently company spokesmen announced that when they have gotten 400,000 cars for 1949, that's the season's total. The company is expected to reach this by Labor Day.

MacArthur Gives Himself 19-Gun Salute

TOKYO, July 4.—A show of military might was put on by Gen. Douglas MacArthur today, as 16,000 American and British soldiers marched, and a 19-gun salute heralded MacArthur's appearance in the plaza opposite his headquarters.

Tanks, mortars and heavy artillery rolled through the streets in a parade held ostensibly in honor of the American Fourth of July. The parade, however, was taken as reinforcing MacArthur's speech of the day before, which contained hints that the general would back a move to outlaw the Japanese Communist Party.

The Jiji News Agency reported today that 230 former prisoners of war who returned from Siberia yesterday had immediately joined the Japanese Communist Party.

The Communist newspaper, Red Flag, in commenting on MacArthur's threats, said today, "A true struggle is something more than the mere use of force."



2,300 in Penna. Picnic Hail Mother Bloor's Birthday

QUAKERTOWN, Pa., July 4.—A total of 2,300 men, women and children celebrated Mother Bloor's 87th birthday at her farm here yesterday with an all-day picnic and rally to protest the trial of the '12.' It was the biggest crowd ever to attend the veteran Communist leader's annual birthday picnic, and one of the largest protests that has been held anywhere in the state against the Toley Square inquisition.

The great crowd, including the largest turnout of Negro people seen at any progressive demonstration in Pennsylvania in years got here by chartered busses, autos, train and hitch hiking, with large contingents on the road for hours from New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia and the anthracite.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn brought greetings to Mother Bloor from the Communist Party's National Committee, and the picnic chairman, Phil Bart, eastern Penna. Communist chairman, read birthday wires from all over the country pledging to step up the fight for the '12.

Mother Bloor, in a fighting speech, warned that the American

people face a crisis, with the Communist Party, the Negro people and labor under the most ferocious big business attack, but predicted:

"We are going to win the battle. We've got to win."

Although just recovering from an attack of virus pneumonia, that cut short a campaign tour for the '12, Mother Bloor declared she would continue speaking for the Communist Party leaders.

A message from Paul Robeson was brought to the rally by a group of peoples' singers.

George Morris' World of Labor, a column reporting news and developments in the labor movement, appears daily in the Daily Worker and in the week-end Worker.



MOTHER BLOOR

Railroad Workers' Page

First Tuesday
Each Month

Charges PRR Loots LIRR Till of Millions

NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1949

L.I. ROAD SEEKS A TAXLESS PERIOD
Operations Chief Says Only Such Relief Can Solve Line's Financial Problems

L.I. RAIL ENGINEERS THREATEN STRIKE; EQUIPMENT UNSAFE
Say Run Down Locomotives, 20 Years or More Old, Are Imperiling Their Lives

L.I.R.R. Cuts Non-Operating Crew To Stay Within Its Own Income
3-7-49

L.I.R.R. Cancels \$5,342,436 in Improvements
First Trustees' Statement Says Road Can Pay Only Its Current Obligations

Pennsylvania Railroad Accused Of Diverting L. I. R. R.'s Funds
Nassau Transit Commission Says Parent Road Took \$2,000,000 Profits a Year

By Herbert Kupferberg

The Pennsylvania Railroad has been profiting by at least \$2,000,000 a year in money that belongs to the Long Island Railroad.

LIRR Falls Apart While PRR Bankers Grow Fat

The evil role of U.S. monopolies was spotlighted on June 16 when the Nassau County Transit Commission issued a report exposing the 48 years of abuse in which the Pennsylvania RR bankers had milked its Long Island subsidiary dry. The LIRR transported over 109

Quill RR 'Drive' At a Standstill

A labor leader has a "base" when he has the allegiance of his membership. At the rate Mike Quill, tobaggoning president of the Transport Workers Union (CIO) is going, he'll have to go to the Polo Grounds for his.

Quill has just announced he's not going to run for New York's City Council again. He told the press he was too busy because he's "on a large-scale organizing drive in the transportation field."

Here is his "busy" record: In March, he forced an election among H&M trainmen. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen beat him hands down, 150 to 79. In May, he contested the BRT on the LIRR, and took a 627 to 308 licking.

But that doesn't stop "big leader" Quill. He's chartered a dissident grouplet of Pullman Porters in Chicago and in the June 6 TWU Express, he boasts about "the strides we are making in building a new local among the Pullman porters in Chicago."

Dividends Until 2051 From RR That Ain't

If you can swing it, we suggest you become a stockholder in the Rochester and Genesee Railroad. You won't get free rides, since the road has been out of existence since 1871, but you can share in an annual dividend of 4 percent on \$555,200 until the good year 2051.

The Erie RR took over the R&G trackage 78 years ago and its customers will keep the R&G stockholders in folding money for another 102 years. Maybe.

million passengers in '48, and is the largest passenger carrier in the country. Yet it has stopped a program of renewing its obsolete equipment. It has fired hundreds of veteran employees for "economy" reasons.

Forty-eight years ago, the Long Island was in different shape. The May, 1949 issue of Trains, a monthly railroad magazine describes that period: "The Pennsylvania's hand in the Long Island dates back to 1901. At that time it was in good financial shape, having paid all of its fixed charges with a surplus left over for physical improvements. At that time even the New Haven and the N.Y. Central were both interested in buying a share in what looked like a most profitable plum."

PLUCKED THE PLUM

The Pennsy bankers plucked that "most profitable plum" and recently threw the pit into bankruptcy court.

The commission's report charges that the LIRR moved freight in barges across the Hudson River and did all the work. But it kept only 35 cents a ton while the Pennsy sucked off 65 cents per ton. In 1948, the Pennsy pocketed \$2,175,000 from this source alone. The PRR and New Haven jointly own the N. Y. Connecting Railroad which runs freight over 12 miles of LIRR track. In '48, these two roads paid the Long Island in charges for track usage \$411,000 less than it would have to pay other roads.

The LIRR owns the Wheelspur Yard in Sunnyside. The Pennsy uses it for servicing its engines while the Long Island runs 65 empty trains up to Jamaica, for storage at an additional cost of \$1,485 a day.

The LIRR brought 65,000,000 passengers to Penn Station in '48 as against PRR's 26,000,000. But the Pennsy grabs the rentals for the stores and concessions in the station.

Negro Porter Seniority Violated by New Haven

A promise is a bond to an honorable man but the New Haven Railroad is a stranger to such customs. It promised its club and parlor car attendants that it would honor their seniority with the Pullman Company, when it took over the latter's properties on the New Haven in January, '48.

Railroad Page Miffs Bosses

There's a big fat magazine, full of railroads' ads. It's called Railway Age and like Pavlov's dog, it drools at the beck and call of the railroad bankers.

Railway Age, in its May 21 issue, said it was angry at the Daily Worker's Railroad Page. It said we carry "one-sided, inflammatory reports of comparatively insignificant bits of railroad news, magnified out of all proportion to their true importance."

That crack got us to take another look at the three issues of the Railroad Page published so far. We carried plenty of "insignificant" news, all right—about the 40-hour fight of 400,000 operating men, about the victory won by Frisco Negro operating men, and the story which must have pained Railway Age the most, about the wheemies the railroads are in because the Government is suing them to disgorge over two billion dollars in war freight overcharges.

The ad-bloated apologists of Railway Age say we're not only hostile to the railroad monopoly but we're against those labor leaders in the industry whom we accuse "of running away from the struggle." We plead guilty.

REA Out For Higher Rate and Less Men

There have been many reports that the Railway Express Agency, owned by 50-odd railroads, is planning to fold up in 1954, when its contract to service all railroads expires.

Claims 'Chiefs' OK on Speedup

When a Presidential Board held 40-hour week hearings last Fall, the national leaders of 16 unions promised the men would "work harder and better" to make up the 8-hours cut.

Gustav Metzman, \$90,000-a-year New York Central president, revealed this promise and called on the labor fakers to make it good.

In a recent speech to the Association of American Railroads Metzman "recalled" that the labor "leaders" had "emphasized that employees would do more and better work with shorter hours." Metzman therefore "with all the persuasiveness at our command" called on the local union representatives to help drive the men on the properties and back up "the greater productivity promises of the national leaders."

In Jackson, Mich., Metzman wants no production at all. On June 25, the Central's repair shops there were closed for good, putting 475 men on the streets.

Whatever its plans five years from now, it's apparent that the agency is trying to price itself out of the parcel-hauling business as quickly as it can. This seemed to be the play when on June 30 the Agency requested the ICC come out with another 10 percent rate boost, the fourth increase asked by the Agency since the war.

Meanwhile, thousands of Express workers are being prepared for the kill and the leaders of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks are helping get the knives ready. Here is what's happened in New York the past few weeks:

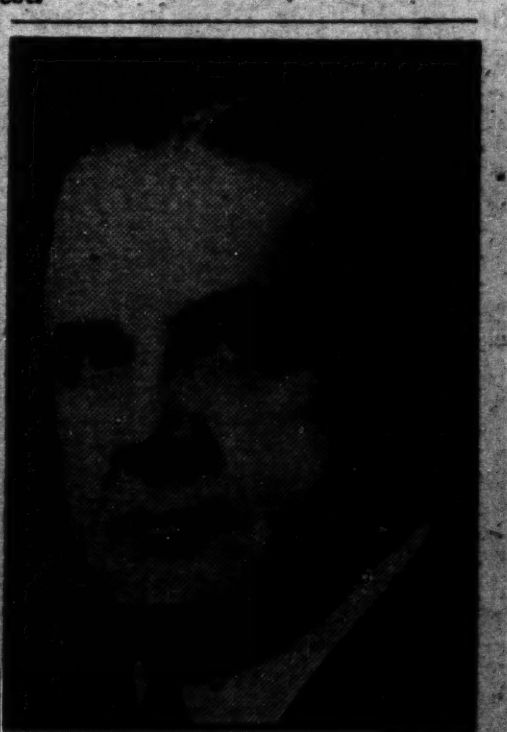
Inside men have been laid off in such numbers that the roster is biting into '43. The Agency, to cut even deeper, is shifting men to midnight schedules, "streamlining" operations to the detriment of inside men and drivers. And it's all being done in violation of the contract, which prohibits scheduling jobs from midnight to 5 a.m. There was not a peep out of Sullivan, Williamson and Co. when in the City Division Office alone, 200 day jobs were abolished and bulletined for midnight.

WILLIAMSON A STOOGES

But that's not all. A Williamson stooge was busy at 11th Avenue, trying to get the men to come in at 12:30 so the Agency would have them a half-hour later in the morning. In that way, it hoped to clean up the work each morning, cut the day roster further and eliminate the second trucks.

While all this and more goes on, the Agency and its lackeys in the Adjustment Board are out to soften up the men. The company is going to invest a wad of dough for a \$4.50-a-plate dinner at the Commodore where the men who come will be fed soothing syrup. Reports indicate that the only men at the banquet will be the company officials and the union stooges.

The new president of REA, A. L. Hammell, is going to do even more than that. He's just sent each employed expressman a ducky letter in which he announced that the Express Messenger, company sheet, will be published again, starting August. This will give Hammell, he says, a chance "to drop in your home and chat with you about matters of mutual interest."



A. L. HAMMELL
New Express Boss

BROYLES POLICE-STATE BILL KILLED IN ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, July 4.—A victory against witchhunting has been registered in this state with the killing of the notorious police-state Broyles Bills in the Illinois Legislature.

The fascist-like measures were killed when the Legislature adjourned without the lower House acting on them.

Failure of the Broyles Commission members to call them up for a vote in the House was directly

attributed to the unprecedented opposition throughout the state.

REFUSE FRIENDS
Earlier the Legislature, which had rejected other so-called "milder" witchhunting legislation and put the Broyles Commission out of business by refusing it a \$75,000 appropriation.

The dissolution of the commission came at the hands of the State Senate, which had two months before passed the Broyles Bills by top-sided majorities.

No other issue in the state's legislative history had ever caused such widespread public expression and organized action as the Broyles Bills.

BROAD OPPOSITION

Groups with diverse views, rallied to defeat the witchhunting bills.

Included were the Illinois Federation of Labor and State CIO; Chicago Bar Association; Progressive Party; American Civil Liberties Union; Civil Rights Congress; American Jewish Congress; NAACP; Illinois Council of Churches; Illinois Educational Association; Chicago Methodist Ministers Association; Chicago Rabbinical Association; National Lawyers Guild; Jewish War Veterans; Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Illinois Communist Party.

The unwillingness to compromise with the witchhunters was shown most dramatically in the testimony of Dr. Robert Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago, before the Broyles Commission.

Hutchins told the witchhunters: "The miasma of thought control that is spreading over the country is the greatest menace to the United States since Hitler."

Truman Demos Block Bill By Marcantonio to Kill T-H

WASHINGTON, July 4.—House Democrats who muffed the Taft-Hartley repeal once before are today sidestepping the major method of forcing clear and outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley act. That method is the signing of Rep. Vito Marcantonio's petition

to bring up a Taft-Hartley repealer immediately. Thus far, less than 50 congressmen have signed their names to Discharge Petition No. 2.

The names of 218 are needed to bring immediate House consideration of Marcantonio's bill that repeals Taft-Hartley outright, without any amendments, and restores the old Wagner Act.

Instead, House Democrats, from Speaker Sam Rayburn to members of the House labor committee, are making plans to bring up a new labor bill written by Rep. Andrew Jacobs (D-Ind.). That bill discards the Wagner Act entirely and substitutes many features of the Taft-Hartley law.

Administration leaders, however, recognize that if they bring the Jacobs bill, or any other "appeasement" measure before the full House, they may end up with the tightened-up Taft bill adopted in the Senate last week.

NOT BOTHERED

This possibility does not bother

them, they admit privately, because House passage of the 1949 Taft bill would give President Truman a chance to redeem himself with labor by vetoing the measure.

Rep. J. Percy Priest (D-Tenn.), the majority whip, whose job it is to keep Democrats in line, gave the play away when he told reporters that he couldn't predict the outcome of any future vote on a Taft-Hartley repealer which he said could be brought up at any time before Congress adjourned.

John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Journal called the administration's attempts to repeal Taft-Hartley "the most systematic back-hand doublecross labor has ever suffered."

The Journal said the "compromises" proposed by administration Democrats, particularly Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), were "totally uncalled for" and were a method to "cover up their political vascotomy."

CIO President Philip Murray and other top labor officials were not pushing the Congress and administration for another vote on T-H repeal. The fight in the 81st Congress over repeal of Taft-
(Continued on Page 10)

Czechs Warn Bishops on Incitement

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 3.—Education Minister Zdenek Nejedly warned Roman Catholic bishops today they "will come to the same end as the February enemies," unless they settle their dispute with the state.

Speaking over the government radio in a regular broadcast, Dr. Nejedly charged Archbishop Joseph Beran and other Catholic prelates with subversive activity, including the dissemination of anti-state propaganda.

The Communist minister said the Catholic bishops had permitted their press to "incite" against the government.

Fred Ellis' editorial cartoon appears daily in the Daily Worker.

Daily Worker

Registered as second class matter, Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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By DR. HERSEL D. MEYER

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Mao Tse-tung Gives Notice To the Capitalist World

MAO TSE-TUNG has again put the capitalist world on notice that the new China will not change its basic course nor the content of its revolution for the sake of diplomatic recognition and trade relations. At a moment when the United States and Great Britain are still carrying water on both shoulders and have done very little of decisive importance to acknowledge their defeat in China, Mao Tse-tung reminds them that the People's Revolution has been a long time in the making, and can afford to wait for the West to come to its senses.



Mao's article on the anniversary of the Chinese Revolution reaffirms for the outside world as well as for the Chinese people that the new China definitely and completely sides with the Soviet Union and the anti-imperialist camp. Anybody in the West who is thinking that the new China would alter the fundamental meaning of the great world change what she represents simply to speed trade, and/or to hasten diplomatic recognition, has another think coming.

Secondly, he made it plain that China is an ally of the Soviet Union and the people's democracies, thus completely demolishing, if there was anything left to demolish, the speculations about a Titoist China, an illusory "third force." China does not rely for its future economic progress, he said, on relations with the West, but relies on itself and its allies.

SUCH A POSITION, altogether comprehensible from the leaders of the new China, does not alter, however, the urgency for our own people to demand a complete change in the government's present policy, and the rapid normalization of relations with the Chinese Revolution, which must include the initiative for trade and economic intercourse. For an American progressive position is not based on China's needs and interests; it is based on the needs and interests of the American people, who have already paid a great price for the disastrous intervention of the past four years, and who needs friendship with China, as much if not much more, than China needs friendly relations with the United States.

It is altogether understandable that the new China cannot and will not depend for its basic perspective on whether the West Coast longshore union is able to force West Coast shippers and the State Department to defy the so-called Kuomintang blockade and do business with China. But the West Coast longshoremen raise this demand, and mean to press it, because it meets their own needs and interests. It means bread and butter. It is the demand which exposes the way a reactionary foreign policy takes bread and butter off the dinner tables of American workmen.

In the '20's, the peoples of Soviet Russia did not hesitate in their plans for industrial development because the United States refused to recognize the new government which had replaced the Czars. But the demand for recognition from Americans was necessary and logical in the American interest, as the experience of the great economic crisis of 1929-33 made plain, and as all subsequent history showed.

THE FACT IS that the State Department is dallying, delaying, sabotaging, and letting a group of 20 reactionary Senators gain time to organize resistance to the recognition of the new China.

The State Department is permitting its former policy of support for the Kuomintang to hang like a millstone around the neck of our people: the Kuomintang ships which are trying to blockade the Chinese coast, like the "Liberator" bombers which brought death and destruction to Shanghai the other day, are American-made, and reminders of a stupid and un-American policy.

If left to itself, the State Department will do nothing effective or quickly. It will be up to progressive forces to campaign against the 20 Senators, and the State Department's tactic of delay and bargaining. Only such a campaign by American progressives for friendship and trade with the new China can meet the interests of our own people.



"... in keeping with our policy of impartial broadcasting we have fired two announcers who mistakenly insisted we were prejudiced."

Letters from Readers

Furriers Blast Firings at CCNY

New York.
Editor, Daily Worker:
The following letter has been sent to Charles H. Tuttle, Chairman of the City College Administrative Committee:

The 6,500 members of our union are deeply concerned about recent actions of the City College administration in failing to recommend for reappointment Dr. Lee Lorch, of the Mathematics Department, and Prof. Morris Swadesh of the Sociology and Anthropology Department.

Our study of the record of both of these men convinces us that they are outstanding scholars who have compiled distinguished records on the faculty at City College. Both men are war veterans and both have earned the respect and admiration of the students whom they taught.

We are particularly shocked at the City College administration's refusal to recommend these teachers in view of its defense of two members of the faculty accused of anti-Negro and anti-Semitic bias—Mr. William Davis and Prof. Charles Knickerbocker. We cannot overlook the fact that Dr. Lorch has played an outstanding role in combating anti-Negro discrimination as a leader of the Committee to End Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town. The conclusion is inescapable that the City College administration rewards the protagonists of racial and religious prejudice and persecutes those most active in fighting these undemocratic evils.

As citizens of New York City, our members are vitally interested in the status of education in our free city colleges. The executive boards of our locals discussed this matter at meetings held this week and instructed me to urge your committee to recommend Dr. Lorch and Prof. Swadesh for reappointment to City College and to undertake an investigation of the actions of the City College administration which threaten the entire system of higher education in our city.

LEON STRAUS,
Executive Secretary, Joint Board, Fur Dressers and Dyers Union.

Czarist Snoopers

New York.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The snoopers of the FBI and the un-Americans are not at all original in their stupidities. The Czarist police had its own J. Edgar Hoovers, as is shown by the following quotation from *The Story of Secret Service*, by Richard Wilmer Rowan, published by the Garden City Publishing Co.

"Is it well before exploring the depths of police provocation to see how the shadowing methods of the Ochrana were made to count. The great Leo Tolstoy visited St. Petersburg in 1897 and was dogged by spies of the Ochrana from the moment he left the train. In published reports we observe that only one condescended to describe him as the 'well-known writer'; to another of his shadows he was 'Retired Lieutenant Leo Nikolaievitch Tolstoy.' One of the greatest of then living artists and a ponderable spiritual force in Russia and the rest of Europe, to the political secret service he was only a 'lieutenant' whose file card at the War Ministry had been marked 'retired.'"

"Tolstoy at that time was also the best-known man in the empire, but the welcoming report—that which begins with his leaving the railroad carriage— minutely described his costume, even his hat, and took note of the color of his hair. No disguises the great man might elect were going to fool the Ochrana!"

"As a final eccentricity of those trained to safeguard the foundation stones of Russian imperialism, the police reports record the hour and minute Tolstoy entered a shop, purchased tobacco, remark how much he paid, and when he resumed his stroll—follow him to a restaurant, take account of his menu for luncheon, how long he remained at the table, and what his meal cost him. And yet that sort of apprehensive tedium was not strictly Russian, but universally political police. Archives of the secret service in Vienna, not long ago made available to scholars, show that matter concerning Louis Kosuth, the celebrated Hungarian patriot of the 19th century, was regularly filed under the heading: 'Criminals.'" B. L.

World of Labor

By George Morris

A Typical Daily Lie Of the Daily Forward

OF ALL THE lying newspapers now running wild with red-baiting poison, the worst is that gutter rag, the *Daily Forward*, Jewish language organ of American social democracy. Its motto is that the more brazen the lie, the more likely will at least part of it be believed by some readers.

The *Forward* is the principal press organ of David Dubinsky's forces in New York. It is futile to take notice of all the falsehoods, distortions and deceits that the *Forward* peddles daily. But on occasions it is well to remind workers that the *Forward* bears a "poison-beware" label.

The June 27 issue, in the third of a series on William Lurye, ILGWU organizer, murdered by open shop gangsters on May 10, says "only one newspaper adhered to the camp of racketeers and gangsters—the Communist *Daily Worker*. The *Daily Worker* attacked the International and Dubinsky."

No evidence is cited. Not a word is quoted from anything in the *Daily Worker*. The average *Forward* reader might conclude from the story that we applauded the killing.

AS A MATTER OF FACT, we were critical of David Dubinsky's leadership. But why and on what grounds? Writing on the day after the killing, we headlined our story "Will Dubinsky Unite Workers to Meet Menace of Gangdom?" We pointed out that the attack was the latest of a chain since 1946 when another ILGWU organizer was murdered. Some months later still another one was shot and nearly died as a result. Last year, in broad daylight, gangsters invaded an ILGWU office and lead-piped several officials while another of their group attacked pickets.

How long, we asked, will this go on without some effective action by the union? The basic problem, we stressed, is organization of the unorganized. The gangsters are hired and paid by the powerful unorganized sector of the industry that was allowed to grow up. But, we noted, it has been so long since the ILGWU's "office-managed bureaucracy" involved the rank and file in mass organizing activity, that the very idea of doing so doesn't exist any more in the union's offices.

We further noted that Dubinsky's organizing drives were half-hearted. The employers recently balked on renewing a contract unless they were given assurance that the union would really tackle their unorganized competitors. Lurye was knifed during the more recent attempted organizing spurt. This time the union took some of its members off jobs and put them on full-time organizing work.

THAT WAS ALL RIGHT. But, we pointed out, unless this is supplemented by the more "old-fashioned" mobilization of thousands of the union members for a mass assault on the big skyscraper building in which open shop nests flourish, it is hardly likely that the base for gangsterism will be wiped out.

We noted, of course, that a prerequisite for a successful mobilization of thousands of volunteer organizers is a moratorium on red-baiting by the Dubinsky forces. They cannot expect to disrupt the union's ranks from within and at the same time rally the necessary strength to beat the forces against it from without. Is that asking too much?

For the *Forward* it is. That dirty rag would rather have gangdom run wild than agree to the slightest relaxation on red-baiting. Has not the *Forward* been for years the mouthpiece of strong-arm protected racketeers, who for periods in the twenties and thirties ran certain locals of the ILGWU, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Painters District Council 9, hotel, store and 'other unions? But the Lepke-Gurrah and Dutch Schultz syndicates were "good" gangsters and killers. They did it for the social democratic-run cliques of which the *Forward* was long a press organ.

New York workers know well of the blood that was spilt in the struggle of left-wing led workers for democracy in unions dominated by *Forward*-supported racketeers.

COMING: Nehru—India's Chiang Kai-shek . . . In the weekend Worker

For Hunger, Try Red-Baiting

THE WORKERS of Great Britain are hungry.

There is every indication that they are going to be even hungrier unless they stand up on their hind legs and fight for themselves and their children.

Clement Attlee, the fake "Socialist" Prime Minister, has just delivered a wild tirade against the Soviet Union and Communism.



The New York Times quite cynically gives the show away in its headlines. "Attlee Says Reds Are Trying to Ruin Britain's Economy" reads the stupid sentiment. Underneath it is the truth:

"Prime Minister's talk viewed as sign that nation faces more austerity measures."

That's the ticket. When you are preparing to betray working men of your country, give 'em a heavy dose of the old "red menace." When you are getting ready to drive them like hell in the factories to produce more profits for the private owners, turn to the East and yell about the "tyranny" of the countries where labor rules the roost.

The fake "Socialists" of Britain have served their masters well. Profits for British capitalists have risen greatly since the end of the war. But the crisis in Britain deepens. The fake "Socialists" have sold their country to the Wall Street bankers. Now they feel the harsh grip of these bankers on their throats. The trade war between London and Wall Street grows. Attlee wants the British workers to sweat more and eat less to keep profits up. But British labor is beginning to fight back. Watch British labor as it shakes off the pipe-dreams about the Marshall Plan.

What Furriers' Vote Shows

THE RE-ELECTION OF IRVING POTASH as manager of the Furriers' Joint Council by a vote of 7,823 to 315 should indicate to President Truman's red-herring prosecutors that they will not shake rank and file confidence in the leaders marked for persecution.

The entire administration of 17 officers was re-elected with Potash, with majorities of 90 percent or more of the entire vote.

Potash is one of the 12 Communist leaders on trial. The union nationally is headed by Communist Ben Gold. Among those re-elected is head business agent Jack Schneider, one of the victims Attorney General Clark picked for deportation.



POTASH

Potash and his Rank and File slate ran without opposition. But his union is one of the few that provides for a negative vote even where there is no contest. To make the result even more significant, 80 percent of the Council's membership turned out to vote.

The workers recognized the anti-Communist persecutions as attacks upon their union, and they closed ranks in stronger unity than ever as their answer. These workers don't have to be told that the government's hysteria against militant labor leaders is aimed especially at unions like the CIO Fur and Leather workers—unions that fight for and win the best working conditions and highest living standards for their members.

The vote of the Furriers' is only the latest expression of contempt for the red-hysteria promoters. The high vote for Communist Louis Weinstock a week earlier that almost won him the top post of the AFL Painters District Council, in an expression of the same sentiment. The overwhelming majority that recently re-elected Harry Bridges and his associates in the face of a new indictment, gave evidence of the rank and file sentiment on the West Coast.

Persecution will not succeed in isolating the best leaders of the working class from their followers!



A Calm Marxist and An Inflammable Judge

By Joseph North

Courtroom 110 at Foley Square is air-conditioned, so it cannot be attributed to the heat. But daily, hourly, the judge's ire grows more inflammable; once he turns to Harry Sacher: "You shall live to regret that statement," he says. Prosecutor McGohey turns his back on defendant Gilbert Green, and says in his hammy voice with the clap-of-doom note: "I never went to Russia, so I wouldn't know if Moscow's there."

The prosecution, the Court, have descended to depths you cannot imagine unless you sit through this obscene spectacle. It is the triumph of the picayune. Reason abdicates when McGohey rises.

Listen: Green is completing his eleventh day of testimony. For 11 days he has patiently, with enormous quality, explained political and philosophical questions that would require his listeners to apply, under the best circumstances, some degree of concentration.

Green is obliged to compress into capsule form an entire literature, a science. Thousands of books and a century of experience that have altered a world. He is talking before a jury that is, at best, utterly uninformed of the transcendent ideas that are "under debate." At most, they have come into the courtroom with only fragmentary, shadowy ideas concerning Marxism. To be charitable, the word "biased" need not be used. This is no indictment of them—it is an earmark of our society's culture.

Green is a man on trial for his political life, and, personally, 10 years of his life on this charge, and 10 more on a related charge, are at stake. But more than that, as he has abundantly noted, the entire political morality of our nation is in the dock. Even more: the future of our nation's democracy.

Time and again as he speaks—mind you, he has just come from the sweltering hotbox of the Federal House of Detention—the judge interrupts, interposes his biased questions, his calculated spleen.

Whenever the defendant is in the midst of a vast idea and is elucidating it in his characteristic, simple manner, the judge butts in, halts the train of thought.

The judge, in front of the jury, refers to Green as "truculent" because he seeks to answer a question that McGohey first asks and then forgets he has asked. Or pretends to forget. Green holds the exhibit that the prosecutor has

handed him, and then, as he is in the midst of his reply, McGohey snatches it from the defendant.

"You are quite right, Mr. McGohey," the judge says.

The degradation becomes absolute when Green's cross-examination began. The defendant is on trial for advocating Marxism-Leninism: the prosecutor asks him to recall the number of a stateroom he occupied on a ship going to Europe in 1934.

The defendant is on trial for his ideas on the betterment of man: the prosecutor asks him whether he lied when he used the phrase "stayed in New York," rather than the phrase "resided in New York."

The Communist Party is the foremost exponent of Negro rights in this land: the judge shouts: "I have heard enough about the Negro question here. All I hear is Jimcrow, Jimcrow, Jimcrow."

When the defendant was a youth of 18, helping to keep his family, he filled out a questionnaire to get a job. Somebody signed his job application as a reference. The prosecutor pounded on the name like a dog on a ragged bone. "Who is he?" he barked with all the eagerness of a bird-dog scenting prey. Green re-

plies he will not drag any other innocent people into this case. "It seems to me," he says, "all you want is an endless number of persecutions and prosecutions."

The judge puts on the look of speechless resignation.

But a few days ago, in his play for public support, he told a committee of trade-unionists that he, too, dislikes a "squealer." You are reminded that Hitler, too, was no fool. What he was, history has decided.

It is Himmler, here, in a concrete torture chamber trying to get a name out of an anti-Nazi. The questions have no relation, utterly no relevance, to the issues of the indictment.

Gilbert Green was born Gilbert Greenberg; he testified so at the outset of direct examination. The prosecutor stands before him, with all the air of an adult, and asks if he changed his name "legally." Repeatedly he refers to him as Mr. Greenberg on the stand even though the defendant, for a lifetime has been known, in all his writings and endeavors, as Green.

This is the way the cross-examination is going; this is how things stand in Courtroom 110.

Press Roundup

THE MIRROR'S Inside Labor column invented by the bosses' darling, Victor Reisel, carried a guest piece by Wall Street's Johnston, who notes that the past 10-year period "has been one of good profits for industry," but "hasn't hoisted all our people to higher living standards." That, Johnston hopes, will come in the next decade.

THE DAILY COMPASS lists the rights and privileges given American citizens under the Constitution and shows how these rights are being taken away today. It mentions the arrogance of the House Un-American Committee, the "jury-judge-executioner powers" exercised by Attorney General Tom Clark, the President's "loyalty" order, white supremacy, restrictive covenants, "guilt by association," encroachments of the Church and the secret police

system under the name of the FBI. "It is not the pursuit of happiness in which the administration is engaged or will permit us to engage; it is the unhappy pursuit of war," it notes.

THE NEWS sees "disunity" as the secret of our success as a nation. "Disunity," according to the News, is the privilege of every American to think as he pleases.

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE, never mentioning the recent attacks upon the Board of Education and Board of Higher Education for its prejudiced actions, calls for a "wholesale transfusion of new blood in the Board of Higher Education." The suggestion comes as a result of the failure of Mayor O'Dwyer to reappoint Reuben Lazarus for partisan

(Continued on Page 8)

RADIO

WMCA-570 Kc.
WNBC-680 Kc.
WOR-710 Kc.
WJZ-730 Kc.
WNYC-830 Kc.

WINS-1090 Kc.
WVBR-1120 Kc.
WQXR-1130 Kc.
WLIB-1150 Kc.

WEN-1200 Kc.
WNY-1200 Kc.
WQV-1200 Kc.
WQXR-1200 Kc.

All Scheduled Games

Dodgers WMGM (WCBS-TV)
Giants WMCA (WPX)
Yankees WINS (WABD)

MORNING

11:30-WNBC-Dr. Paul
WNYC-Modern Romance
WJZ-Modern Romance
WNYC-Modern Romance
WQXR-News, Alma Dettinger
11:45-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Tell-Test
11:50-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Against the Storm
WJZ-Ted Malone
WQXR-Grand Slam
WQXR-UN Newsweek
11:55-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Galen Frake
WOR-Gals Club
WQXR-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-Wendy Warren-Sketch
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WQXR-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brooklyn
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Herb Sheldon
WQXR-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Party Time
WQXR-Big Sister
WNYC-Singing Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WQXR-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC-Guiding Light
WJZ-Dorothy Dix
2:00-WNBC-Doubt or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News; Record Review
2:15-WNBC-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Second Honeymoon
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WQXR-What Makes You Tick
WQXR-Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-The Treymans
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WQXR-David Harum
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WQXR-Billpost House
3:30-WNBC-Federal Young
WJZ-Add a Line
WOR-Beat Girl
WQXR-Recital Hall
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WQXR-Beat the Clock
WJZ-Kay Kyser
WNYC-Julliard Concert
WOR-Barbara Wells
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-Johnny Olsen

WJZ-Kleener and Anna Roosevelt
WQXR-Winner Take All
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
WJZ-People-Patt Barnes
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WQXR-Galen Frake
WOR-B-Bar-B Ranch
WJZ-Fun House
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WQXR-Music of the Theatre
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WJZ-Sky King
WQXR-Hits and Misses
WOR-Chester Heister
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Passing Parade

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Bass
WQXR-Eric Burdick
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
WNYC-Career Clinic
6:15-WNBC-Don Ferdo
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WQXR-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show
WOR-News
WQXR-Curt Massey
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lemax
WJZ-Johnny Thompson
WQXR-Charles Collingwood
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WQXR-Spin to Win
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists
WLIB-Wm. S. Oatmore
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Kimer Davis
WQXR-Jack Smith Show
7:30-WNBC-Vincent Lopez
WOR-John B. Kennedy
WQXR-Club 15
WJZ-Counter-Spy
WQXR-Music for Ballet
7:45-WNBC-Inside of Sports
WQXR-Larry Lester
8:00-WNBC-Hogan's Daughter
WOR-Gregory Hood
WJZ-Little Herman
WQXR-Mystery Theatre
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Alan Young Show
WOR-Official Detective
WJZ-America's Town Meeting
WQXR-Mr. and Mrs. North
9:00-WNBC-Dean Martin and Jerry
Lewis
WOR-John Steel
WQXR-We the People
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WNYC-Record Hobbyists
9:30-WNBC-The Kings Men
WOR-Mysterious Traveler
WJZ-Erin Graham
WQXR-Sixty 6
WQXR-Record Rarities
10:00-WNBC-Big Town
WOR-Phil Vane
WQXR-Hit the Jackpot
10:30-WNBC-Dress Parade
WOR-The Symphonette
WNYC-Weather; City News
WJZ-A Life in Your Hands
WQXR-Just Music

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Tito Jails Noted Professors

SOFIA, July 4 (Telepress).—"Napred," organ of the Yugoslav Communists in Bulgaria, reports details of new arrests by the Rankovich secret police in Yugoslavia. In Slovenia, well known writer Ladislav Kiamartiv Lyoblyana University professor Vincent Ivhari, and several assistant professors were arrested. Their party group in the university was dissolved.

Karadio, director of the May Third dockyard in Fiume, and three other Communists have been arrested. In Skopje, the political immunity of two parliamentary deputies, Resi Issmail and Strahil Traikovski both well known trade union leaders, was abolished and they were imprisoned.

The paper confirms the arrest of Stephen Mitrovich, member of the central committee of the Yugoslav Communist Party, and of the writer Radovan Jogovich, assistant minister of Public Health in Serbia.

Yulka Meshthevich, first woman

colonel in the Yugoslav Army, and all members of the Supreme Military Court headed by General Mirko Krjitch, have also been arrested.

The latest developments in Yugoslavia, "Napred" states, "raise more urgently the question of organized struggle" in Yugoslavia against Tito's anti-popular dictatorship. "It is possible," the paper adds, "to start the larger organization of party groups whose aim would be to unmask completely and decisively Tito's Trotskyite band."

Press Roundup

(Continued from Page 7)
reasons. Not taking Lazarus' side, nor even mentioning the more progressive Ira Hirschman, the Trib straddles the fence on the immediate issue, but calls for a general overhauling of the educational system.

THE TIMES, talking out of one side of its mouth about Independence, 1949, spits poison out of the other side in an editorial on the passing of Georgi Dimitrov, one of the world's great revolutionary leaders.

US Acts Against Canada Strike

OSLO, July 4 (Telepress).—Under Washington's orders, Norwegian rightwing trade unionists are sabotaging the striking Canadian Seamen's Union. For the first few weeks the crew of the strike-bound Canadian steamer "Digby County" which has been in the port of Narvik since April 11, were supported by the local branch of the Norwegian Seamen's Union.

When union chairman Ingvald Haugen returned from the Antwerp conference of the International Transport Workers Federation in May, he forced the Norwegian union to change its attitude, declaring the Canadian strike "illegal" and "a conspiracy against the Marshall Plan." Although the local Communist paper "Arbeiderblad Nordland" collected 1,000 kroner for the striking seamen, the solidarity campaign has been seriously hampered by the rightwing splitters.

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Say You Saw It in The Daily Worker

Death in the Air

By the Physicians Forum

THE DISEASE SILICOSIS is caused by breathing air containing silica dust. The dangerous dust is the one which is made up of very small particles, because these are small enough to enter the smallest divisions of the lung. An atmosphere in which a worker can see the dust is likely therefore to be less dangerous than one which seems free of particles.

The length of time a worker is exposed to silica dust before he gets the disease varies. If the exposure is not very severe, it may take 10 years or more. With severe exposure, silicosis may develop in three to five years. In rare cases, silicosis has been reported with an exposure of less than a year.

Silicosis is a hazard in many industries, including copper, gold, silver, zinc, iron and hard coal mining, quarrying of sandstone, granite, quartz, slate rock and crystal, pottery making and ceramic industries, foundry work, glass manufacture, working with talc and abrasive material such as sand and sandstone, brick manufacturing where silica is used, construction of tunnels and aqueducts, and so forth.

The first symptom of silicosis is shortness of breath. This becomes gradually worse, and there may be palpitation of the heart. A dry, infrequent cough appears, which gradually becomes moist and more frequent.

There is no fever in uncomplicated silicosis. As the disease progresses, the worker may complain of chest or abdominal pains, loss of appetite, fatigue, and a lowered working capacity. In late stages, tuberculosis often occurs.

The symptoms of silicosis are due to the fact that the silica particles cause a destruction of lung tissue. As a result, scars are formed. These scars gradually become larger and spread throughout the lungs. Many of the air spaces of the lungs are destroyed and shortness of breath results.

The diagnosis of silicosis is made by X-ray of the chest as well as a history of exposure and the symptoms of the disease. The chest X-ray is also important for the discovery of tuberculosis. Silicosis causes an increased susceptibility to tuberculosis, and many persons with silicosis die of t.b.

Another complication of silicosis is the development of the so-called "barrel chest." This is due to emphysema, a condition in which the air spaces of the lung which surround the destroyed air spaces become enlarged, and there is a loss of elastic tissue in the lung.

Heart failure is the cause of death in a good many silicotic persons. Bronchitis and bronchopneumonia are common, but it is not certain that they occur more fre-

quently in persons who have silicosis than in other people. There is no evidence that cancer of the lung results from silicosis.

Since prevention of silicosis lies entirely in keeping silica dust from getting into the air, prevention is primarily the responsibility of management. Respirators are no substitute for silica-free air.

Dust should be trapped at the point of origin by local exhaust or wet methods, or by a combination of both. Drilling and grinding processes should be performed by wet methods wherever possible. Wetted dust must be removed or disposed of; otherwise it may dry out and enter the air again.

Floors, walls, benches, and other places where dust lodges should be cleaned regularly by vacuum or by wet brushing and sweeping. This should be done outside of working hours. Dusty floors should be wetted down at frequent intervals.

Sand-blasting operations should be kept separate and completely enclosed. Workers should be protected by air-supplied helmets providing clean air from an outside source.

Respirators are to be depended on only in emergencies and for limited exposure. Dust surveys and dust counts should be made frequently to determine the exact dust hazard. Exposed workers ought to have chest X-rays at regular intervals to check for silicosis and tuberculosis.

RUSSIAN NOLLE PROSSES U. S. LAW SOCIETY BID

MOSCOW, July 4 (UP).—The bulletin of the academy of sciences published a letter today by Ilya Trainin, written before his death Monday, renouncing his membership in the American Society of International Law and denouncing that group's aim.

Trainin, who was one of the Soviet Union's outstanding lawyers, addressed his letter to Prof. John Hazard of Columbia University, who, he said, had proposed him for membership in the society in 1946.

Trainin wrote that the Soviet concept of international law was predicated on peace and the equality of sovereign nations, contradicting the tenets of the American Society whose journal contained "hostile assaults against the peace-policy of my country."

The American Society of inter-

Double Standard Ad Profits Reach New Peak in U. S. Press

Judges with "such barbarously self-righteous and bigoted opinions as yours have no place in our Domestic Relations Court," Muriel Draper declared in a letter to Judge I. Montefiore Levy. Miss Draper, president of the Congress of American Women, denounced the judge's recent decision denying support to a wife whose husband left her because he found she had not been a virgin at marriage, although he freely admitted that he had such relations himself.

"The CAW, while not advocating promiscuity for either men or women," Miss Draper told the judge, "believes that equality must extend to marital relations, too."

The women's organization, she declared, protests not only this most recent action by Judge Levy, but "your even more shocking decision last month that illegitimate children are not entitled to public relief."

Advertising proved so profitable that it overshadowed editorial content last year. The ratio was 60 percent advertising to 40 percent news and other editorial content.

Just as the newspaper industry itself is monopolized by a small group of publishers, advertising is dominated by a handful of industrialists. In previous years emphasis was placed on getting contracts from the 100 top national advertisers. In 1948 the ANPA

concentrated on the 10 top industries, which accounted for 86.2 percent of national advertising revenue and which included most of the "100."

The bureau's survey does not indicate what proportion of the ads were devoted to selling commercial products and what proportion to so-called institutional ads, industry's favorite way of selling anti-union ideas.

Like other big businesses, the newspaper industry spent much of 1948 fighting off wage increase demands of its organized workers on grounds that business was bad and, at the same time, raising advertising rates and prices.

The bureau report notes that although many papers raised their prices, weekday circulation in 1948 set a new all-time peak of 52,285,297 while Sunday circulation set a new high of 46,308,081.

Without disclosing how much of a factor price increases were, the bureau reported that the total expenditure by the public for its weekday and Sunday newspapers also set a new record. For the first time in history, the people of the U. S. and Canada spent more than one billion dollars on newspapers in 1948—\$1,036,287,000, to be exact.

The bureau's survey is based on a study of 908 daily papers representing 88.3 percent of total U. S. weekday circulation.

CAFE OWNER SHOTS INTO CROWD, FELS NEGRO WOMAN

Special to the Daily Worker

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 4. — Miss Hattie Cook, 28-year-old Negro woman, of High Point, N.C., was shot by a white cafe operator, O. L. West, Friday night and critically wounded.

Attending a dance of the Shriners in Winston-Salem, Miss Cook and a group of others mistakenly entered the hallway of West's apartment, which adjoins the dance hall he leases. West ran for his gun and fired into a hallway packed with Negro people. Miss Cook fell, wounded.

The Carolina district of the Communist Party sent the following

resolution calling for the speedy conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany. The resolution also demanded the withdrawal of occupation troops from Germany, the creation of a unified German national front, and concluded with a call for the freedom of Max Reimann, West German Communist leader jailed by the British military authorities for criticizing the Bonn constitution.

ing protest to Mayor Kurfies, Chief of Police Gold and the Winston-Salem Journal.

"This act of a Ku Klux-minded person is the fruit of KKK violence in south and legal lynchings. The court frameup death sentences of the two Daniel youths in Greenville, N. C., and the seven Negro men in Martinsville, Va., encourage such illegal violence.

"We condemn the reporting of episode by the Winston-Salem Journal and the Sentinel as a deliberate effort to provoke race riot by trying to inflame tempers of Negro and white citizens. We call on the mayor, the police chief and press of Winston-Salem to expose the KKK character of the shooting and to promise full prosecution, thereby preventing agents of big companies from using this to divide Negro and white workers and to create trouble."

On the Scoreboard, by Lester Rodney, and In This Corner, by Bill Mardo, appear alternately every day and in the weekend Worker.

Boo Mayor of Berlin West Zone

BERLIN, July 4 (Telepress).—The audience of a Social Democratic meeting in Alt Glienicke, Berlin, booed in protest when the chief speaker, the Social Democrat Mayor of Kreuzberg in the United States sector of Berlin, loudly praised the Marshall Plan.

The meeting then passed a reso-

World Output Drop Laid to U. S. in UN Report

(Continued from Page 1)

rency convertibility, now a subject of sharp discussion between British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps and representatives of other ECA nations, "will have to be overcome and trade among countries be conducted as if they belonged to 'one world'."

CAPITAL EXPORT FIGHT

The report said that although the United States now is the world's principal exporter of capital goods, the supply of such goods from Europe and Britain has increased rapidly. It added:

"It may be that the types of such goods that are produced in Europe will find a more ready market in the countries in the early stages of industrial growth than United States capital goods, produced largely for use in countries where labor is relatively scarce and the capital-intensity of industries, accordingly very high."

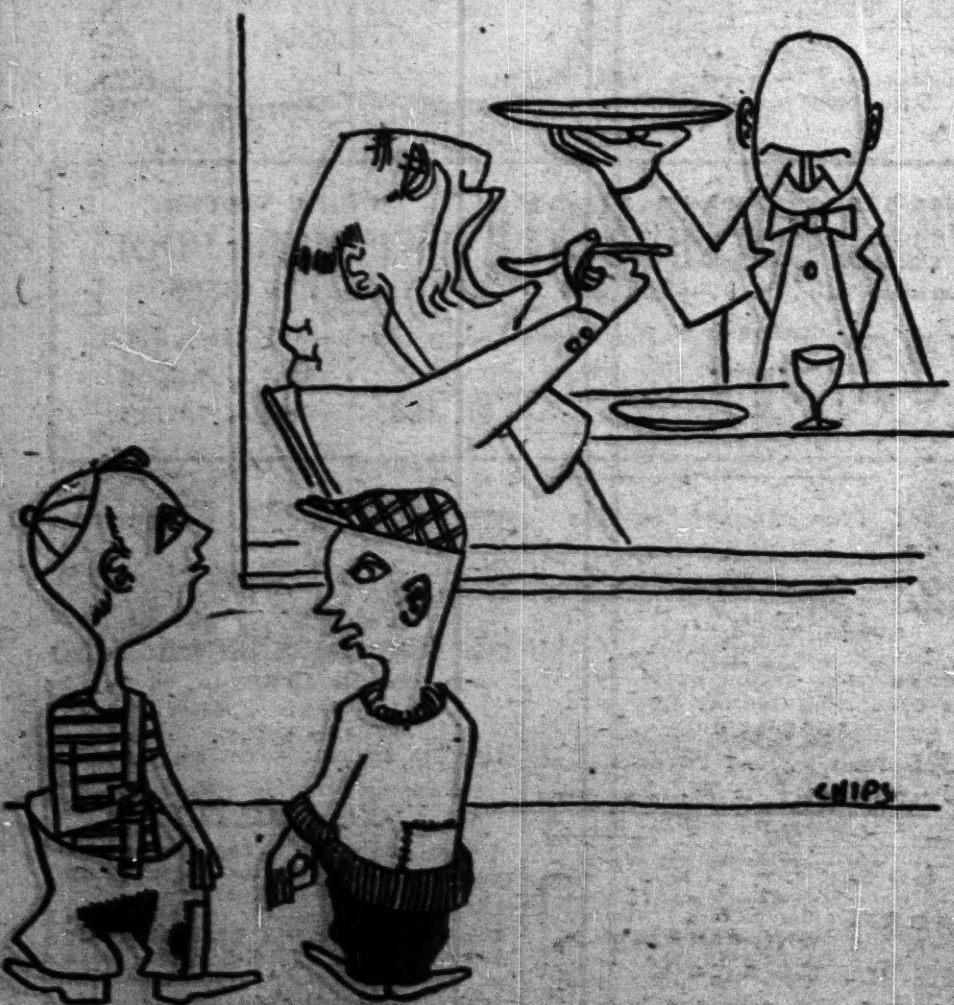
The report decried devaluation of inflated currencies as a cure-all.

The world's merchant fleets are about one-sixth larger than at the beginning of World War II, the report said, but there have been important changes in the distribution of tonnages.

The United States' active shipping tonnage has declined from about one-half the world's bottoms — at the end of the war — to 36 percent of the world total.

LONDON, July 4. — Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is to make a statement to Commons Wednesday on the position of the country's dollar-gold reserves.

It is believed that Cripps will report that the reserve is now not more than 400,000,000 pounds sterling (\$1,600,000,000). That would mean a loss of 71,000,000 pounds (\$284,000,000) in three months.



"If I could have my choice of anything I wanted for dinner, I'd take food."

Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Member, National Committee, Communist Party

A CHECK for \$288 came to me last week from Florence and Ben Green of Chicago. They are a brother and sister-in-law of Gil Green, one of the Communist leaders on trial at Foley Square. I met them recently in Chicago and they showed me an engraved invitation to their 10th wedding anniversary. Only it was unique in that it specified "No gifts" and enclosed a little envelope for all their relations and friends to enclose a contribution "For defense of Gil Green and his 11 comrades." Previously they had raised \$300 for the Fund Drive from their friends in a similar manner. It's really a good idea for birthdays, anniversaries, christenings, showers and the like. Come to think of it—my birthday is Aug. 7. Want to send me a present? Do like Florence and Ben suggested—send me a contribution for the defense fund. I'll keep a record of it separately.

Did you hear the good news from California—that all the infamous fascist red-baiting bills of the Tenney committee were defeated and that Tenney has resigned from the committee? He says that the Communists here ruined his effectiveness! Also the Broyles bills of Illinois, after equally noisy and sensational hearings, died quietly as the State legislature adjourned. These are the "last of the Mohicans" as far as repressive bills go. In Maryland, the only state where such legislation passed (the Ober Bill) over 15,000 signatures were secured to place it on the ballot in 1950 for repeal. The movement for repeal is the broadest ever organized in that state for any purpose and has stopped the enforcement of the law.

CALIFORNIA has had a busy time lately. Four of the 21 Los Angeles contempt victims were again before the Grand Jury and the court. They were offered "immunity" by the government on condition they turn stoolpigeon, which they scornfully rejected. They received stiff sentences. They are on bail. Seven San Francisco workers were called in for deportation.

The antiquated case against Harry Bridges has been revived. The chairman of the California Communist Party, William Schneiderman, called before the Grand Jury, flatly refused "to be a party to any such anti-labor inquisition." Attorney General Tom Clark, speaking in Milwaukee last week, admitted that one reason for prosecuting Harry Bridges is to break the strike of his union in Hawaii. Three previous attempts to pro-

secute Bridges failed but Tom Clark is a diehard against labor. The attorney for Bridges won a delay until Sept. 1, when Mr. Gladstein, now in New York, can return to defend Bridges against a perjury charge.

Last week I spent a few days in Connecticut, which I am hopeful brought four and five new members to our party. Our comrades in that state distribute 1,750 copies weekly of the Penny Extra of the Daily Worker at shop gates. They hold shop gate meetings every week and a downtown open air meeting every Saturday.

Our party is carrying on a "Free Milk Campaign" to help the unemployed. At least five people came to the headquarters from these open air meetings to know more about the party. Redbaiting is rapidly diminishing before the impact of unemployment. Our party organizer in Bridgeport, Conn., Al Marder, a veteran, headed a committee who went to see the Socialist mayor of the city, Jasper McLevy, about the unemployment crisis in the city. McLevy's plaint was "Why do you people always take advantage of all such issues?"

But the fact remains that the lines are larger daily at the U. S. Employment Service. Where 18,000 people worked in the G. E. plant during the war, it is now down to 4,500, of whom only 45 are Negro. Workers say, "What

do they care about us? They make their profit today on manufacturing the atom bomb."

STANDING last Thursday before a microphone set up on the street for a shop gate rally before this huge G. E. plant I felt the interest and sympathy of the workers. When I said, "the Communists didn't give you any red slips to get out of this plant—it is the company that passes out he pink slips!" one old worker said "Give it to them!" They stood around as far as our voices carried, and at the windows and out on the balconies of the plant, they listened attentively—there were no unfriendly remarks. Afterwards in the plant there was much discussion, we heard. "How can a Flynn be a Communist?" and "How can a woman speak on all those subjects?" Our Baltimore comrades say that Ober did them a favor—they got out to meet the people and found them friendly. Our Connecticut comrades are having the same experiences. There is a real change taking place in America. The anti-red hysteria is abating. People are worrying about jobs, houses—real economic issues today. The continuance of Taft-Hartley is an eye-opener to many workers. Don't be afraid to take our message to the people. They are waiting for us.

Reuther Asks Dictator Power

(Continued from Page 3) unprecedented move to crush individual expression by giving the international the power to initiate charges against individual members. This defies the sacred right of a trial by a man's peers—a right guaranteed in the U. S. Constitution.

"We oppose granting power to the international to lift charters and charter, a new subordinate body having the same jurisdiction as the subordinate body.

"These proposed changes constitute an invasion of local union and individual rights. This is the time to practice democracy. We request the international to withdraw these proposals. If not then we will work to get every delegate on the floor of the 12th convention in Milwaukee to defeat them."

The statement was signed by Claude Bland, president, Hudson local 154; Ralph Urban, president, Packard local 190; Ned Coleman, president, local 205; James Cichocki, president, Briggs local 742; George Young, president, Kelsey Hayes local 78; Lloyd Jones, president, Murray Body local 2; Harry Weaver, president, local 202; Ralph Fileccia, vice president, Plymouth local 51; John Orr, committeeman, local 600; Thomas Yaeger,

local 600; Ed Lock, president, Plastic Building, local 600; Ken Saunders, chairman, bargaining committee, Packard local; James Lindahl, recording secretary, Packard local 190; William Johnson, committeeman, local 600; W. G. Grant, committeeman, local 600; William Carr, trustee, local 600; Ed Osinski, financial secretary, local 205 and E. J. Murphy, vice president, local 205.

A citywide protest mass meeting of auto convention delegates and workers will meet Wednesday, July 6, at Dom Polski Hall, Forest Avenue and Chene Street at 8 p.m.

USSR Receives New U.S. Envoy

MOSCOW, July 4 (UP).—Adm. Alan C. Kirk, presenting his credentials as the new American ambassador, pledged himself today to work unceasingly to improve relations between Russia and the United States and to increase Russian-American friendship.

Kirk, successor to Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, presented his credentials to President Mikhail Shvernik at 1 p. m.

Atlantic War Pact Up in Senate Today

By Mel Fiske

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 4. — After one of the most intensive propaganda campaigns ever put on by the administration and State Department, the North Atlantic War Pact comes up for debate in the Senate tomorrow.

The debate is to be led off by Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who is scheduled to read a 10,000 word statement demanding approval of the 12-nation war pact.

Though pressuring the Senate for adoption of a proposal to arm the 11 other signers of the pact, the State Department and President Truman have not yet introduced a bill calling for the proposed \$1,450,000,000 arms shipment program to "implement" what they termed the "peace pact."

Senate critics of the pact are lined up for the debate that is expected to consume at least three weeks. They are Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah), Forrest Donnell (R-Mo), Glen Taylor (D-Idaho) and George Malone (R-Nev).

NATIONAL OPPOSITION

When the pact was before Connally's committee, nationwide opposition was registered against it by church groups, women's federations, tenants councils, youth groups, the Progressive Party and the Communist Party, and other organizations.

To counter this opposition, Secretary of State Dean Acheson has made numerous trips to the Capitol to confer privately with committee members. He appeared before the House and Senate Foreign Relations Committee twice last

week to urge immediate adoption of the pact.

Before the House Foreign Affairs committee, it was learned, he sought immediate consideration of the multi-billion dollar arms program.

The pact requires the approval of the Senate before becoming binding on the government. It does not go before the House.

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Dems Block Bill

(Continued from Page 3)

Hartley was all over, as far as Murray was concerned, according to his letter to all CIO members Sunday.

Murray called on CIO members to join in "political action now" to guarantee a "people's victory" in 1950. Murray placed the blame upon "the reactionary bi-partisan coalition in Congress" and "obstructionists" for retention of the Taft-Hartley law.

"In the present situation there can be only one answer," he said. "The full exercise by the people of their democratic rights at the polls in November, 1950."

By his statement, Murray indicated that he was dropping all efforts to seek repeal of the law in the year and a half of life remaining in the 81st Congress.

Classified Ads

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Movies:

Joris Ivens' Coming Film On East Europe

By David Platt

JORIS IVENS, the noted Dutch documentary producer of Spanish Earth and The 400 Million is in Prague putting the final touches to his long-awaited, full-length film on the East European democracies, modestly titled *The First Years*.

To produce this film Ivens spent a year and a half roaming across the East European countries, searching for the most typical expressions of the new social relations that have been established there. In each country he worked closely with the young producers of the nationalized film industry.

An extremely interesting interview with Ivens on his new film and on his plans for the future appears in the May issue of the Dutch Marxist monthly *The Free Pulpit* just arrived from Amsterdam, Holland. A friend of mine has been kind enough to do the translation. Here are the most important parts giving the first detailed information on the film received this side of the Atlantic.

FOR THE FIRST time in film history three nationalized industries have cooperated on one production. The first part of the film which is devoted to Bulgaria is merely documentary, using no actors. Ivens worked in this country for three months in the village of Radolova, the center of the tobacco industry. The theme of the Bulgarian part is the influence of the two years plan with its industrialization and electrification on the life of the village. Ivens chose for this part the lyric style, not the epic. The story is concentrated on a family where the mother is expecting a baby. In this village where the people still wear the traditional Bulgarian costumes one sees new influences breaking their paths. The farmers build cooperatives, teams of workers and engineers come from the city to give technical assistance and finally by constructing a dam in the mountains, electrification of the country is made possible. One sees the Bulgarian national dances and hears the national music.

The climax of this part is a pouring rain for which the people have been waiting for months; the rain which germinates the seed and makes the new life. At the same time the expected child is born. The rain is here no longer an element for aesthetic speculations as in the avantgarde film *Rain*, but has a symbolic as well as a real significance. By the rain which brought the dam into operation and brings the light over the country, the future of the newly born baby is assured.

THE CZECHOSLOVAKIAN part of the film has three episodes. In the first part Ivens gives a picture of the life of John Huss, the religious martyr, whose revolutionary activity is indissolubly allied with the beginning of Czechoslovakian culture. Ivens followed the same method in this as was used in the films on Delvaux, Rubens and other painters; from pictures, books and drawings, photographed in a certain rhythm, one sees the meaning of Huss' actions, as the contemporaries of the great Reformer pictured them. Ivens had great difficulty in collecting the material for this, because the Jesuits tried to destroy every remembrance of Huss when Bohemia and Moravia were re-Catholicized.

Then the second episode begins, the history of the first Czechoslovakian Republic. This part has a strongly didactical form. Pictures of the shoe industry demonstrate the industrial relations: here we see a shoemaker in a small workroom, and there the workers and owners of the Bata factories. With the national freedom and independence they have not yet achieved economic freedom.

This episode is organically followed by the third episode: the liberation of Prague by the Red Army and the building up of the country according to the socialist principles under the two years' and five years' plan.

THE POLISH part has more the character of a play film. After a long and oppressive air photograph of the destruction of Warsaw which gives an impression of the enormous problems which have to be solved by rebuilding Poland, comes the story of a Polish piano teacher who returns from a concentration camp and starts a new life in the newly-acquired territories of Silesia. She goes to work in the laboratory of a steel factory and the film tells of the difficulties and reconstruction in these new Polish regions.

THE FIRST YEARS is the first great documentary on Eastern Europe. There is to appear a Bulgarian, Czechoslovakian, Polish and English version.

Quietly and modestly Ivens tells these details about his latest film, which will soon have its world premiere at Prague. After finishing this film Ivens intends to go to Poland and from there to liberated Greece to compose a film and at the same time to assist at the building up of a national film industry.

A team of promising Greek producers have already started to work and are taking their films to Prague for the framework. And after that? China is nearest to Ivens' heart. The second part of the *The 400 Millions* has still to be made. A grand job for a socialist film artist as Ivens, who on his wanderings around the globe, has, as no one before him, fixed on the film, the pictures of suppression and struggle, but also of victory and reconstruction; a man for whom there is no place in his native land at this moment because of his ideas, in spite of his talents.

Briefly Noted

Victory Films Co., of 586 Seventh Ave., headed by David Fine and Elias Marks, announces that it has just obtained worldwide distribution rights to *Strange Victory*, the recently produced anti-discrimination feature film.

Featuring Alfred Drake and Muriel Smith, *Strange Victory* is a semi-documentary story dealing with post-war problems as they affect minority groups in this country. The film will be released nationally next month.

Yuri Suhl, famous Jewish poet, lecturer and traveler, will tour New York state resorts this summer, it was announced by the American Jewish Labor Council. Mr. Suhl who recently returned

from an extended tour abroad, is the author of the well-known poetic works, *Israel the Partisan*, *Toward a New Day* and *The Light on My Street*.

Among the resorts Mr. Suhl is scheduled to visit are the Hotel Belmont of Lake Huntington; Hotel Capitol, Livingston Manor; Hotel Sunnyside, Parkville; Lake Shore Chateau, White Lake, and Skaar's Hotel in Monticello.

The topics of Mr. Suhl's lectures will deal with the program and activities of the American Jewish Labor Council. They include anti-Semitism in the United States, the current scene in Israel and the postwar development of Jewish communities in Europe.

Books:

Liebling Spars with Press In 'Mink and Red Herring'

By Robert Friedman

MINK AND RED HERRING is more of the same by A. J. Liebling, whose New Yorker pieces on the vagaries of the American press were collected first in the *Wayward Pressman* and now anew in this volume.

In *Mink and Red Herring*, Liebling is once again, wittily and with great aplomb, tossing his sharp little darts into the hides of America's press lords. The best piece in the book, *Horsefeathers Swathed in Mink*, deals with the

MINK AND RED HERRING, by A. J. Liebling. Doubleday, New York. 251 pp. \$2.95.

vicious campaign waged in the New York press against the unemployed in 1947, around the alleged presence on relief of a mink-clad woman of means. There are good ones on the Un-American Committee "spy" hearings, too.

But if *Mink and Red Herring* does not have the impact of the earlier volume, it is not that Liebling had changed, but that the intensified role of the press as the chief propaganda instrument of reaction has made his methods woefully inadequate.

In the last analysis, fight is more important than bite. And when the bite doesn't really go deep, the judgment is even more valid. Liebling lances at the exaggerations, the stupidities and the obvious callousness of the press, as in the case of the "lady in mink."

But he shows no sign of understanding the exact character of the monopoly press. Because there is diversity in style, approach and personal idiosyncrasies among the press lords, he evidently fails to see the far greater uniformity of purpose—that is, to fight with every foul means to assure the permanent entrenchment of capitalist reaction.

Thus, this very astute observer can express the naive view: "What we need here, I believe more firmly than ever, is a large rambunctious American equivalent of *The Daily Herald* (British Labor Party paper—R.F.) to balance our all-out Tory press. Once that was established I think we would find the



Times and Herald Trib coming over toward a true center, or maybe a little left of it."

Now, even if the *Daily Herald* were a people's paper, Liebling's vision would be utter nonsense. It is not the lack of competition which makes for Times-Trib reaction. And were they to change, it would be only in the direction of demagoguery. But the facts are that on the major issues confronting the world today—Marshall Plan, Atlantic Pact, war or peace, genuine colonial freedom, the *Daily Herald* sees eye-to-eye with the Times and Tribune. What then, Mr. Liebling?

LIEBLING is not a red-baiter in the usual sense of the word, and his b.s. are generally directed at those who do blatantly red-bait. But maybe he ought to search his accurate reporter's soul a little. We'll set aside for the time his obvious misconceptions of what communism is all about. He is prone to mention *The Daily Worker*, for instance, only when he can demonstrate what appears to be exaggeration or stuffy sectarianism. But he cites not a single example of the many crusades *The Worker* waged. On the contrary, he gives the late PM sole credit for fighting the "lady in mink" smear, and quotes CBS' Meet the Press as saying "no news paper" followed the lead of the Post when it later revealed how and why relief rolls were rising.

If Liebling checks again, he will find that no newspaper, over the years, has ever matched *The Daily Worker* in its crusades for the relief recipients and against the relief-cutters.

To sum up, there's good stuff in

Mink and Red Herring, but the book as a whole has a decidedly anachronistic air. It's hard to take too seriously nose-thumbing at last year's press fumbles when tomorrow the press may help boot us into fascism and war.

Howard Baer's Anti-Negro Novel 'O, Huge Angel'

By John Hudson Jones

Here again, in *O Huge Angel*, is the by now familiarly insidious formula for dealing with the Negro character—fear, violence, flight and then the trapping of the hopeless wrongdoer who finally finds freedom only in death.

Mark is a violent, inarticulate Negro seaman who stumbles upon another seaman murdered in the streets of a port. A policeman

O, HUGE ANGEL, by Howard Baer. Roy. New York. 161 pp. \$2.50.

comes upon him standing over the body, and naturally thinks him the murderer. Mark escapes to his ship and finds his way to Panama.

In Panama he meets Valen, a woman, and the tale of their relationship is one of an animal-like sex relationship. Finally the murderer, Dunstan, a shipmate of Mark's tells the police Mark is the murderer, and in his flight Mark murders an Indian, is caught, attempts escape and is shot.

Baer has written his novel with calculated sensationalism. It is replete with most of the chauvinist concepts of Negroes, Indians and Latin Americans. That it is only 161 pages, is the one comforting feature in an otherwise painful evening of reading.

Little Carnegie's 'Daybreak' on Par With a Hangover

DURING one of the hot days of last week we saw *Daybreak*, now at the Little Carnegie, at Universal-International's cool, green projection room. We sat back, relaxed and watched two formidable

DAYBREAK. Universal-International. Produced by Sydney Box. A J. Arthur Rank Presentation. Screen play by Muriel and Sydney Boc. Directed by Compton Bennett. With Eric Portman, Ann Todd, Maxwell Reed, Edward Rigby. At the Little Carnegie.

British actors, Eric Portman and Ann Todd. Mr. Portman enacted a barber who worked as a hangman on the side. When he marries Miss Todd, a former dance hall girl, he gives up the barbershop for the barge business. As our attention wavered, a Danish sailor began to make passes at Miss Todd. Before we left that fine projection room both Portman and Todd were dead of plot complications. If you haven't got a projection room like Universal's, a hard thing to rival, we wouldn't recommend *Daybreak*—J.Y.

Theatre

Irving Strouse, playwright and producer, has acquired the Lake George Playhouse at Lake George, New York and will open his summer season on Wednesday evening, July 13, with a production of *Young Woodley* directed by Felix Brentano and starring ac Matalon of Kingston, Jamaica. For his second bill, Strouse will present a pre-Broadway tryout of *Spring 1865*, a new play by Josephine Victor and himself.

On Sunday, July 10, at 2 p.m., the Brooklyn Museum will present Sylvia Muehling, pianist, and Dorothy Overholt, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Lambert Dahlsten, pianist, in the Sculpture Court of the Brooklyn Museum.

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YANKS TROUNCE RED SOX TWICE; DODGERS WIN TWO, GIANTS SPLIT

DiMag HRs in Rain Spattered Nightcap

By Scorer

The miraculous Yankee, now surely pennant bound, won a supercharged doubleheader yesterday from the Boston Red Sox before 63,876 fans by scores of 3-2 and 6-4.

They were aided by their own talents, Sox errors and a dust storm which saved the opening game for them.

Brave Rally Takes Second

BOSTON, July 4 (UP).—The Boston Braves, with Alvin Dark delivering the payoff single, came from behind with four runs in the ninth inning to nip the New York Giants, 8 to 7, in the second game of a doubleheader today after the Giants had taken the opener, 11 to 4.

The split earned the Braves a tie for third-place with the Phillies, five-and-a-half games out of first place.

After taking the first game with a 17-hit attack, the Giants seemed certain of a sweep when they went into the ninth inning with a 7-4 lead and Behrman on the hill.

But Behrman walked Rickert to open the frame and Holmes followed with his second homer to make it 7-6. After two were out, pinch-hitter Reiser singled Eddie Stanky singled Kennedy relieved Behrman and hit Fletcher with a pitch to load the bases Webb relieved Kennedy with the count one strike, Dark slammed his single to center to score two runs.

Sid Gordon and Willard Marshall hit homers in the nightcap for the Giants. Relief pitcher Charley Barrett gained his first victory and Behrman incurred his second loss.

Marshall led the Giants' first game assault on four Boston hurlers by whacking a double and three singles Johnny Mize had three hits in the first game, and both players had a total of six for the afternoon.

Larry Jansen went the route for the Giants to get his eighth victory against nine losses. All of the runs he yielded were on home runs by Rickert, Holmes and Reiser. Bill Voiselle started for the Braves and was beaten by the Giants for the first time since they traded him to the Braves in 1947.

Yanks and Dodgers?

The Dodgers wound up the day gaining on all their close rivals, moving to a two-game margin over the Cards and five and a half over both the Braves and Phils. The Giants are eight out.

The Yanks maintained their four and a half game margin over the A's and their seven games over the third place Indians, all three winning their doubleheaders. The Tigers fell to nine and a half games out, a crusher, and the Red Sox, with their eighth straight loss, are now 12 games behind.

If Joe DiMaggio can stay in there, it sure starts to shape up as a repeat of the 1947 World Series. But then there's a long way to go... half the season to be exact.

BEAT PHILS 7-1, 8-4

The league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers insured their staying that way yesterday, sweeping the holiday AM and PM bill with the third place Phils, 7-1 and 8-4 before near identical crowds of 22,314 for the 10:30 a.m. game and 22,753 for the 3 p.m. setto.

Preacher Roe and Don Newcombe were the pitchers who put Brooklyn back into winning ways after Sunday's Polo Grounds debacle, and they were helped by five home runs over the long day. Cox and Hodges connecting this morning, and Reese, Edwards and Furillo in the afternoon.

The opener was no contest as Roe moved serenely to his eighth victory, losing a shutout with two gone in the ninth when Jones hit into the seats. Billy Cox led the attack with a double and single in addition to his homer. Scoring commenced with two out in the second when the returned Luis Olmo, Campanella and Snider fired away for successive singles off Curt Simmons, the young left-hander, for a run. Four more in the third wrapped things up as with one away, Cox and Furillo doubled, Robinson tripled and Hodges greeted relief pitcher Konstanty with his 12th home run.

The last two were scored in the seventh. Cox whacked his fourth into the seats. With two away, Robinson walked and in a typical exhibition of daring, quick thinking baserunning, scored all the way from first on Hodges single to right.

NEWCOMBE, WORKING with two days rest, needed the exemplary relief help of fireman Jack Banta to get by with his sixth win against two defeats. Big Don was breezing along 7-1 in the sixth with two out when a dust storm, raising vain hopes of rain, forced a 20-minute wait. Losing his edge during the intermission, he was cracked for a scratch single by Ennis and a home run by Lopata to narrow the margin to 7-3 and then in the eighth filled the bases with two out. Banta came in to fan pinch-hitter Sylvestri and breezed through the ninth.

The Dodger scoring came mostly in home run bursts off young southpaw Thompson. Trailing in the third, 1-0, Newcombe rapped a two-out single, first of three straight hits for the big pitcher, and Reese banged number 12 into the seats. In the fifth, Olmo, who had thrilled the crowd with a great running catch in left, doubled and scored ahead of Edwards as Bruce belted one into the centerfield seats. After Newcombe singled and Reese walked, Furillo duplicated that mighty blow.

The final tally came in the eighth as Robby whacked his second hit to left, stole second, went to third on the overthrow and scored on Olmo's safe blast to left. It was a big day for the star from Puerto Rico, who has quickly moved past Brown and McCormick in the left-field spot against lefty pitching.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at New York (nite)
Cleveland at Detroit (nite)
Chicago at St. Louis (nite)
(only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (nite)
St. Louis at Chicago
(only games scheduled)

MAJOR League Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 000 000 001-1 7 0
Brooklyn -014 000 20x-7 10 1
Simmons, Konstanty (3), Trinkle (5), Bicknell (7) and Lopata; Roe and Campanella. Losing pitcher—Simmons. Home runs—Hodges, Cox, Jones.

Philadelphia 001 002 100-4 10 2
Brooklyn -002 050 01x-8 10 0
Thompson, Konstanty (5), Trinkle (7) and Lopata; Newcombe, Banta (8) and Edwards. Winning pitcher, Newcombe. Losing pitcher, Thompson. Home runs—Reese, Edwards, Furillo, Lopata.

New York 150 010 103-11 17 0
Boston -000 100 300-4 10 0
Jansen and R. Mueller; Voiselle, Antonelli (2), Barrett (6), Hall (8), and Livingston. Losing pitcher—Voiselle. Home runs—Lockman, Holmes, Rickert, Reiser.

New York 302 100 100-8 12 2
Boston -002 002 004-8 9 0
Hartung, Behrman (6), Kennedy (9), Webb (9) and Mueller; G. Elliott, Hogue (3), Potter (7), Barrett (9) and Cdrandall. Winning pitcher, Barrett. Losing pitcher, Behrman. Home runs—Cordon, Marshall, Holmes.

Pittsburgh 000 000 200-2 9 0
Cincinnati -000 100 000-1 2 1
Chambers and McCullough. Masi (6); Fox, Gumbert (9) and Cooper. Losing pitcher, Fox. Home run—Cooper.

Cincinnati -000 000 000-0 7 0
Werle and Masi; Blackwell, Erautt (7), Gumbert (9) and Howell. Losing pitcher, Erautt.

St. Louis -102 060 000-9 12 1
Chicago -012 100 000-4 8 0
Lanier, Martin (3), Wilks (5) and Rice; Schmitz, Lade (5), Adkins (8) and Owen. Winning pitcher, Martin. Losing pitcher, Schmitz. Home run, Sauer.

St. Louis -000 000 000-0 4 3
Chicago -300 000 20x-5 10 1
Brazle, Reeder (8) and Rice; Chapman and Walker. Losing pitcher, Brazle. Home runs—Pafko, Sauer.

SATCH SAVES 3

STRAIGHT GAMES

With his magnificent relief stint in yesterday's first game at Detroit, Satchell Paige has now saved three successive games for the champs in two days. On Sunday, he relieved in both the opener and nightcap in the ninth and in each case retired three hitters to safeguard a 4-3 lead. Yesterday, after Feller went out for a pinch-hitter in the eighth as the Indians took a 3-2 lead, Paige hurled two hitless frames against the Tigers, disposing of six straight hitters.

AM, PM and Preacher

By Lester Rodney

A LOT OF Dodger fans voted with their feet yesterday against Branch Rickey's policy of two admission prices for the traditional July 4th doubleheader. There were more than 10,000 vacant seats for each the AM and PM game.

MEMO TO BILLY SOUTHWORTH: When you go to pick your National League All-Star pitchers, give a little thought to the unsung Preacher Roe, who has quietly won eight games, has opened every important series, has not pitched a really bad game, never blows up and has worked on many less runs than Ralph Branca and others with bigger winning records.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston -100 010 000-2 10 1
New York -001 110 00x-3 5 2
Masterson, E. Johnson (6), Kinder (8) and Tebbetts; Raschi and Berra. Losing pitcher, Masterson. Home runs—D. DiMaggio, Stephens.

Boston -000 310 00-4 6 1
New York -012 010 2x-6 11 1
Parnell and Batts; Sanford, Marshall (6) and Silvera. Winning pitcher, Marshall. Home run—J. DiMaggio.

Washington 300 300 010-7 10 1
Philadelphia 200 000 61x-9 12 2
Scarborough, Haefner (7), Welteroth (8) and Evans, Weigel (8); Scheib, Harris (4), Fowler (7) and Guerra. Winning pitcher, Fowler. Losing pitcher, Haefner. Home runs—Robertson, Robinson, Majeski.

Washington 000 000 000-0 10 2
Philadelphia 401 010 02x-8 11 0
Weik, Welteroth (4) and Weigel; Shantz and Astroth. Losing pitcher, Weik. Home runs—Chapman, (2).

Cleveland -000 000 030-3 11 1
Detroit -000 200 000-2 6 0
Feller, Paige (8) and Hegan, Tresh (8); Houtteman, Gray (8) and Robinson. Winning pitcher, Feller. Losing pitcher, Houtteman.

Cleveland -001 000 114-7 14 1
Detroit -002 010 000-3 7 1
Bearden, Garcia (5), Zoldak (7) and Hegan; Newhouse, Hutchinson (8), Overmire (9) and Swift. Winning pitcher, Zoldak. Losing pitcher, Hutchinson.

Chicago -000 063 300-12 15 2
St. Louis -110 101 010-5 10 1
Gumpert and Tipton; Embree, Papai (5), Shore (7), Ferrick (7), Kennedy (9) and Moss. Losing pitcher.

Chicago -010 000 001-2 7 1
St. Louis -001 002 01x-4 12 1
Pierce, Judson (8) and Wheeler; Carver and Lollar. Losing pitcher, Pierce. Home runs—Kokos, Friddy.

STANDINGS

(Not including yesterday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN	42	28	—
St. Louis	41	29	1
Philadelphia	40	33	3½
Boston	39	34	4½
NEW YORK	35	35	7
Cincinnati	29	39	12
Pittsburgh	29	40	12½
Chicago	27	44	15½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK	46	25	—
Philadelphia	42	30	4½
Cleveland	38	31	7
Detroit	39	33	7½
Boston	35	34	10
Washington	32	37	13
Chicago	29	43	17½
St. Louis	21	49	24½